

## **PUBLIC SERVICE CAMPAIGN/COMMUNITY OUTREACH**

### **FOURTH QUARTER 2006**

**WKBD PRODUCED AND AIRED 5 PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS.**

**WKBD PRODUCED AND AIRED A PSA FOR PIONEER IDOL AND AT & T, PROMOTING THEIR TALENT SHOW TO HELP RAISE AWARENESS FOR DETROIT'S HOMELESS.**

**WKBD PRODUCED AND AIRED A PSA FOR WORLD AIDS DAY TO HELP BRING AWARENESS TO THE AIDS EPIDEMIC WORLDWIDE.**

**WKBD PRODUCED AND AIRED A PSA ON HIV/AIDS TO HELP RAISE AWARENESS ABOUT HIV/AIDS IN OUR STATE, CITY, AND COMMUNITY OVERALL.**

**WKBD PRODUCED AND AIRED A PSA FOR THE HOMELESS ACTION NETWORK OF DETROIT, RECOGNIZING HOMELESS AWARENESS WEEK.**

**EDWARD FOXWORTH III, COMMUNITY AFFAIRS DIRECTOR ALSO ATTENDED VARIOUS COMMUNITY OUTINGS SUCH AS THE AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION WALK AT BELLE ISLE; THE YOUNG DETROIT BUILDER'S HOME REBUILDING EVENT; THE FOCUS HOPE WALK; THE KALEIDOSCOPE OF CULTURE FOUNDATION AWARDS DINNER AT FAIRLANE CLUB IN DEARBORN; THE MATRIX HUMAN SERVICES GALA; THE SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION DEBATE; THE SPECTRUM HUMAN SERVICES CELEBRATION OF STARS CEREMONY AT HENRY FORD MUSEUM AS THE EMCEE; THE PIONEER IDOL TALENT SHOW FUNDRAISER FOR THE HOMELESS AS AN EMCEE; THE 5TH ANNUAL BID AND BREAKFAST AT THE SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY AS THE EMCEE; PRESENTED THE KEYNOTE ADDRESS TO VISTA NUEVAS HEADSTART AT THE HOLIDAY INN IN SOUTHGATE; ATTENDED THE METRO DETROIT YOUTH DAY BREAKFAST; THE AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION EVENING OF APPRECIATION EVENT AT THE WESTIN IN SOUTHFIELD; THE AMERICA'S WALK FOR DIABETES APPRECIATION CELEBRATION AT THE SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY; MEDIA AWARD RECIPIENT AT THE 9TH ANNUAL JAZZY EVENING WITH DON BOSCO HALL AT THE FORD COMMUNITY AND PERFORMING ARTS CENTER; THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK JOURNALISTS EVENT INTRODUCING THE TRIBUTE TO ED BRADLEY; HOMELESS ACTION NETWORK OF DETROIT'S WALK FOR HOMELESS; PLYMOUTH EDUCATIONAL CENTER FIELD DEDICATION CEREMONY; COVENANT HOUSE CANDLELIGHT VIGIL FOR HOMELESS YOUTH. WKBD ALSO HELD A STATION BLOOD DRIVE IN PARTNERSHIP WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS DURING THE FOURTH QUARTER.**

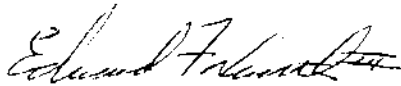
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Dear Wayne,

The following pages are the WKBD TV and WWJ TV fourth quarter reports for the year 2006. If you have any questions or concerns, please give me a call at 248.355.7095.

Sincerely,



Edward Foxworth III  
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**PROGRAM TYPE & DESCRIPTION OF REGULARLY  
SCHEDULED WKBD LOCAL PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
PROGRAMS**

**FOR MY PEOPLE  
SATURDAY  
WKBD  
6:00 AM – 7:00 AM  
LOCALLY ORIGINATED**

**A WEEKLY, ONE HOUR LOCAL  
PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
PRESENTATION PRODUCED BY  
PROJECT BAIT (BLACK  
AWARENESS IN TELEVISION)  
AND HOSTED BY RON SCOTT.**

**MICHIGAN MATTERS  
SUNDAY 9:30 AM – 10:00AM  
WKBD  
LOCALLY ORIGINATED**

**A WEEKLY, HALF HOUR NEWS  
MAGAZINE SHOW THAT  
FOCUSES ON CONTROVERSIAL  
ISSUES CONCERNING THE  
METRO DETROIT AREA. THIS  
SHOW IS HOSTED BY DETROIT  
FREE PRESS COLUMNIST CAROL  
CAIN.**

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<b>Program:</b>	For My People	
10/28/06	00:60:00	<p>Kwesi Aquil – conference co-chair Association for the Study of Classical African Civilizations KA discussed the group's upcoming regional conference, the African civilization in Kemet, the need for a people to study their own ancient history and the contributions of their people to the science, art and literature embodied in their historic culture.</p> <p>Mzee Nabawi – conference co-chair, Association for the Study of Classical African Civilizations, MN discussed the ancient language of MDW NTR, the importance of language in determining the nature of reality, the importance of their organization, the location of the conference in Detroit and how to get in contact with their group.</p> <p>Amos Williams – candidate Michigan Attorney General Amos Williams discussed his background that qualifies him to run for the Attorney General office, the legal and social issues that are important to him including Proposal 2. He discussed his personal history, his war record, police work, and legal work, especially police misconduct and civil rights. He indicated the need for change in the Attorney General's office in order to represent peoples' interests as opposed to corporate interests.</p> <p>Lawrence X – political analyst Project BAIT In his African Report X discussed the new book by Charlayne Hunter-Gault, "New News On Africa". He discussed her bio, her credits in media and the issues she brought out in her book, including the negative reporting by Western media about African affairs in which they stress disaster, despair, disease and destruction, as opposed to constructive developments on the continent. He discussed the development of information, communication technology on the continent which will help with economic and social development in Africa.</p> <p>Jennifer Granholm, Governor State of Michigan Governor Granholm discussed the issues facing the state in this election including her conflicts with the Republican State Legislature on support for Detroit and the attempted takeover of the Water Department. She discussed her interest in providing capital for small businesses, her Buy Michigan First program, and her opposition to Proposal 2. Granholm discussed the importance of education, her educational experience and her program for funding higher education. She talked about her experience in Greenville, Mi. where a factory closed, and that this highlights the need to retrain our workforce.</p>

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<b>Program:</b>	For My People	
12/16/06	00:60:00	<p>POLITICAL ISSUES</p> <p>Lawrence X – political analyst Project BAIT X discussed the importance of African-Americans taking a world-view on issues while focusing on the current situation such as AIDS in Africa, particularly South Africa. X gave some history of AIDS in South Africa, particularly at the political level and the action of a non-governmental organization, the Treatment Action Campaign. X cited the need for universal access to treatment, the need for prevention programs and the protection of women who are victimized by sexism. He also discussed the social turmoil in the Horn of Africa focusing on conflict among the nations of Somalia, Ethiopia, Eritrea and Kenya.</p> <p>David Rambeau – political analyst Project BAIT David Rambeau discussed the Detroit school superintendent and the Detroit Teachers' Union, their new union president and their position visa-vie the teachers in alternative schools and the waiver that is required to permit a two-tier pay and benefit system for these schools. He cited an example of a teacher living in the suburbs as an example of their lack of economic self-interest when they do this, along with narrow concern only about wages and benefits and little concern about the total environment that makes their employment as teachers possible.</p> <p>David Rambeau – political analyst Project BAIT Rambeau discussed the candidacy of Barack Obama for the presidency of the United States, the negatives (rhetoric, cocktail parties and photo ops) and positives (voter registration, political tourism, community marches) of this action. He discussed names as a symbol and signal of cultural discrimination. He discussed the success of black candidates in state-wide elections in Michigan as an indication of the potential of Obama to be elected president. Obama running also presents an opportunity for Dick DeVos to make a political comeback.</p> <p>David Rambeau – political analyst Project BAIT Rambeau discussed the deconstruction of Detroit through the continuing sale of or management out-sourcing of material assets, the latest divestitures include the Rackham Golf Course and Cobo Hall. These transfers are based on the deteriorating economic climate in Michigan and Detroit because of the Big 3 automotive companies loss of market share, workers and profits. He cited the need for broad support for the redevelopment of Cobo Hall which should include the state, the three counties of Southeastern Michigan, a coalition of auto companies and the local casinos. He discussed the continued decline of Detroit's total population as well as the student enrollment in Detroit Public Schools.</p>

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10/7/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p>David Rambeau, political analyst Project BAIT Rambeau discussed the use of language, the definition of words that is needed to facilitate communication about concrete reality. He focused on the word "victory" which was used in terms of the conflict in Lebanon. He also cited the use of the word, "my" by Charles Rangel, New York congressman and his failure to move beyond self and ego.</p> <p>#2 – 11:15 Leilani Dowell – spokesperson, national coordinator FIST - Fight Imperialism, Stand Together, an activist organization discussed her trip to Lebanon, the destruction, the reconstruction, the cluster bombs that are still there and a danger to the people and the environment. She discussed the role of women in the reconstruction of Lebanon and the relationship of what's happening there with what happened in New Orleans with the Katrina devastation and the failure of the U. S. government to rebuild the region.</p> <p>#3 – 11:25 Lawrence X – political analyst Project BAIT X discussed the conflict in the Horn of Africa, Somalia and Ethiopia, the role of the African Union in monitoring the conflict there, the looming role of foreign forces in Somalia and the potential for U. S. intervention in the failed state and the need for youth in this country who may be subject to the draft to defend U. S. interests in the area. He also discussed the civil and political unrest in Zimbabwe with the continuing dictatorship of Robert Mugabe, the president, and his anti-labor practice as displayed through the expulsion of Bill Lucy, an African-American union leader.</p> <p>#4 – 11:14 Simone Heath – political analyst Project BAIT Heath discussed the history of Jamaica, the role of the native Indians and their extermination by Europeans, the importation of Africans to be slaves, and the rebellions by the Maroons, a group that settled in the Blue Mountains, the diversity of the current population. Heath talked about Marcus Garvey and his place in Jamaican culture. She discussed emigration from Jamaica to larger countries, the role of foreign investment and its impact on the culture and the role of crime in the country.</p>

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10/14/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p>#1 – 11:53 David Rambeau – political analyst Project BAIT Rambeau discussed the role of ethics in politics and personal behavior with a focus on Congressman Mark Foley and the need for the electorate nationally and in this state to display ethical behavior in their voting practice. Rambeau also discussed the ethics of investment with regard to the rich and their investment practices, that investors are ethically responsible to be social stewards of their capital. Rambeau discussed the ethics of the anti-affirmative action proposal in view of racial history in education and economics.</p> <p>#2 – 11:40 David Rambeau – political analyst Project BAIT Rambeau discussed economic development in Detroit, race relations and public relations to facilitate economic development. To start Rambeau talked about the return of auto racing to Belle Isle and the discussion before city council about the concept. Rambeau discussed the role of black and white public relations people accompanying developers appearing before council in order to get a positive response to their proposals.</p> <p>#3 – 10:54 Lawrence X – political analyst Project BAIT X discussed the political and military conditions in Somalia and the role of neighboring nations, Ethiopia, Kenya, the Sudan and Chad, exploring the possibility of an all-out East African conflict. X discussed the role of oil and other natural resources in motivating the involvement of China and other nations in Europe as well as the U.S. in Africa. He discussed the importance of political struggle for social change both here in the U. S. as well as in Africa.</p> <p>#4 – 10:59 Reverend Kevin Turman – pastor 2nd Baptist Church Rev. Turman discussed the role of the black church in social action and the implications for people of faith. He discussed his organization, MOSES, in pushing for mass transportation for the metro area to assist those who need to access jobs in the suburbs. They're also involved in public education to enhance it, as well as job training for adults, with funding coming from the federal and state government.</p>

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10/21/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p>#1 – 11:08 Jerome Allen – president Detroit Cab Drivers Association Allen discussed the situation of cab drivers in Detroit, their increased prosperity with the big sports events, the competition they experience from limos and Metro cars from out of town who don't have to buy bond plates. He discussed the quality service they provide to their clients with clean cabs and safe driving. He discussed their need for more sensitivity from city officials in terms of providing cab stands at the right places and realizing their importance in the whole transportation mix for the city.</p> <p>#2 – 11:07 David Rambeau - political analyst Project BAIT Rambeau discussed the suspension of voting rights to a member of the Detroit Board of Education by one of her colleagues, the negative effect this will have on parents and enrollment and the community, the attempt by the superintendent to lure students to enroll with negative enticements like fast foods and the dropping of the student dress code. They discussed the negative effect of the school strike on the system and the ironic role of the teachers union in denying schools for at-risk students funding for their teachers and their educational programs.</p> <p>#3 – 11:33 Lawrence X – political analyst Project BAIT X discussed his African Report focusing on the role of the U. S. military in its activities in East Africa with the nations of Nigeria, Ghana, Mali and Benin, the failed states in Africa e. g. Somalia, which is being infiltrated with terrorists and jihadists and the U. S. interest in these failed states and their political situations. He discussed the need for people in this country to be aware of what's happening on the continent and to keep the attention of elected officials focused on international as well as domestic needs and interests.</p> <p>#4 – 12:28 Ron Scott &amp; David Rambeau – political analysts Project BAIT The two discussed the security situation in Detroit with a focus on the police and their role, that many police live out of town, that the police commission is powerless to do much because they don't organize in the community. They discussed the work of the Coalition Against Police Brutality and their response to community needs with community alert programs, micro-business self-help projects. They discussed police priorities with major crime and with police reduction leaving little time for minor crime like vandalism and other misdemeanors.</p>



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11/4/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p><b>#1 – 12:04</b>  Rudy Serra – judge  36th District Court  Judge Serra discussed his court, focusing on traffic offenses like overdue tickets, driving with a suspended license. He discussed his focus on civil rights in his courtroom and his sensitivity to religious rights of defendants and plaintiffs. He discussed the racial makeup of the court and his hope that voters support him and his love for his work.</p> <p><b>#2 – 11:09</b>  Lawrence X – political analyst  Project BAIT  X discussed the East African Union and its political activity focusing on Uganda and the Sudan and their resolution of border conflicts between the two nations as well as peace negotiations with the Lord's Resistance Army, the Madonna adoption of an African child and the notoriety it has received in the Western media in contrast with the attention given to Wesley Snipes, another actor, as well as the role of Bono and other celebrities in the African affairs of state.</p> <p><b>#3 – 9:50</b>  Amos Williams – attorney  Democratic Party  Amos Williams discussed the role and power of the attorney general, the need for his agency to work cooperatively with police agencies to fight crime. He critiqued the current Attorney General for grandstanding regarding child support issues, his lack of experience as a police officer,</p> <p><b>#4 – 4:25</b>  Jennifer Granholm, Governor  State of Michigan  Governor Granholm discussed her position on affirmative action, the importance of defeating Proposal 2, her filing of a brief in support of affirmative action at the University of Michigan, the need for young people to vote because they are the future of this state And need to be involved in shaping their future through the electoral process</p> <p><b>#5 – 6:57</b>  Jennifer Granholm, Governor  State of Michigan  Governor Granholm discussed the loss of manufacturing jobs in Michigan focusing on the refrigerator factory that moved from Greenville to Mexico, the importance of education to prepare citizens for jobs that can't be outsourced, to allow workers to compete. She talked about health care the Michigan First plan that she is working on. She discussed the MIRX card health care project, and the My Child program that exists now. She talked about her restoration of health care for foster parents in spite of budget problems.</p>

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11/11/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p>Lawrence X - political analyst Project BAIT X discussed the mid-term election, our need to have a black agenda, that neither candidate for governor discussed an urban agenda, that Amos Williams, AG candidate, didn't have a debate with is opponent. Issues not dealt with: the prison situation, the retention by Detroit of the water system, the welfare debate, racist Republican advertising, and the failure of black media to address these issues and demand that candidates address urban issues.</p> <p>Lawrence X - political analyst Project BAIT X, in his African Report, discussed the election in the Democratic Republic of Congo, DRC, and his hope for peaceful politics in that volatile country. Discussed the Lord's Resistance Army, a rebel group, and their negotiations with the Ugandan government for a peace agreement. Discussed the political situation in the Horn of Africa, focusing on Somalia, Kenya, Chad and the Sudan. Discussed health care needs in the DRC and declining economic conditions in Zimbabwe. Discussed the African Summit being held in China and the implications for African Chinese trade, and the celebration of 50 years diplomatic relations between the two groups.</p> <p>David Rambeau - political analyst Project BAIT David Rambeau discussed the concept, Freedom Isn't Free, that citizens must take the voting process seriously, take responsibility for political participation, especially when they receive benefits (health care, SSI, and employment) from the political process. He cited four people who receive benefits who refuse to register and vote, and regularly disparage the political process. Rambeau discussed the historical struggle for the right to vote and the voting process itself. Rambeau discussed the threat to benefits from not voting, and the need for expectations of all our citizens that they register and vote. He compared this and the low civic participation, to the low expectations placed on students in urban school systems. Rambeau discussed the relationship between benefits and responsibility.</p> <p>David Rambeau - political analyst Project BAIT David Rambeau discussed the low voter turn-out in Detroit and how it limits the display of political power in our community. He further discussed the need to vote the entire ballot, and to be aware of all the issues on the entire ballot, along with our individual responsibility to educate ourselves about the entire ballot. David Rambeau discussed the anti-affirmative action proposal and its effect on black students, and the need for black students to go to black colleges and universities. Rambeau discussed the need for independent political activity and the need for more non-partisan city-wide elective offices in Detroit.</p>

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11/18/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p>#1 - 12:23 David Rambeau - political analyst Project BAIT David Rambeau discussed the last election focusing on Proposal 2, with the analysis that white women won the last election in terms of elective office and economic status on both sides of the political fence, liberals and conservatives, and that black men specifically lost in the last election. He explained how the slots lost in higher education, colleges and universities, by black men will be filled by white women and Asians. Additionally he discussed the importance that black spokespeople and leaders do more study, research and analysis in the political arena to be of value to our community.</p> <p>#2 - 11:05 Lawrence X - political analyst Project BAIT X discussed the involvement of China in Africa and the contrast between China's unorganized labor and the labor movement in Africa and the potential for conflict on this issue, along with the huge role of China in creating greenhouse gases and pollution. He did a recap of the election in the Democratic Republic of Congo, the parties involved and the candidates. X discussed the climate control convention in Africa and the effects of greenhouse gases on the African continent, that there will be more droughts and floods, that the African mountains will lose their snow and that the natural habitat will be destroyed.</p> <p>#3 - 12:11 David Rambeau - political analyst Project BAIT David Rambeau discussed the meeting between the Big 3 auto leadership and President Bush and his team, concerning the U. S. auto industry. Rambeau discussed the poor timing of the meeting, that is, after the election instead of before it when both groups could have gotten maximum exposure. Both groups have been victims of a paradigm shift and aren't displaying the skills and foresight to reverse the shift. Rambeau discussed the real need to deal with the Michigan Congressional Delegation and Governor Jennifer Granholm and others at a similar level in other states.</p> <p>#4 - 10:39 David Rambeau - political analyst Project BAIT David Rambeau discussed the basic techniques of community organization, starting with the need for a group to deal with any social challenge, the optimal number to organize is 10 members, discussed the need to organize slowly and to gain experience as they go. Rambeau discussed the need for an organization to have personal goals for its membership, as well as larger group goals for the entire organization. He discussed the need for steady growth rather than explosive growth for management or organizational reasons.</p>

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11/25/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p><b>#1 -11:17</b>  Simone Heath – political analyst  Project BAIT  Ms. Heath provided us with a Caribbean Report, focusing on Haiti, starting with historical background. She discussed the current financial status of the people and the country, the politics, particularly the activities of the former president, Aristide and the current president, Preval. She also discussed the role of outside agencies, the UN, the Red Cross and other faith-based organizations. She discussed the exploitation of the poor, particularly young children, by the rich through indentured servitude. Heath discussed Haitian immigration to the U. S. and Jamaica, the problems encountered and the remittances sent back to family members who are still in Haiti.</p> <p><b>#2 – 11:16</b>  Lawrence X – political analyst  Project BAIT  X discussed in his African Report the election results in the Democratic Republic of the Congo in which the current president, Kabila, won the post again. He discussed the geo-political importance of Congo to nearby African nations focusing on resources and infrastructure that is necessary for sustainable growth in Congo, as well as Africa generally. X discussed climate change in Africa, the conference on the topic held in Nairobi, Kenya and the Stern Report on global warming and the dire consequences upcoming in terms of floods and droughts and deforestation, as well as emission of gases.</p> <p><b>#3 – 12:10</b>  David Rambeau – political analyst  Project BAIT  David Rambeau discussed the meeting between the Big 3 auto leadership and President Bush and his team concerning the U. S. auto industry. Rambeau discussed the poor timing of the meeting, that is, after the election instead of before it when both groups could have gotten maximum exposure. Both groups have been victims of a paradigm shift and aren't displaying the skills and foresight to reverse the shift. Rambeau discussed the real need to deal with the Michigan Congressional Delegation and Governor Jennifer Granholm, and others at a similar level in other states.</p> <p><b>#4 – 10:40</b>  David Rambeau – political analyst  Project BAIT  David Rambeau discussed the basic techniques of community organization, starting with the need for a group to deal with any social challenge, the optimal number to organize is 10 members, discussed the need to organize slowly and to gain experience as they go. Rambeau discussed the need for an organization to have personal goals for its membership, as well as larger group goals for the entire organization. He discussed the need for steady growth rather than explosive growth for management reasons.</p>

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12/2/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p><b>#1 – 11:42</b>  Lawrence X – political analyst  Project BAIT  X with his African Report discussed the problems with the recent election in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, and the factions that are trying to overthrow the election process. He also discussed the challenges of African migrants who want to go to Europe and displaced persons who are refugees within their own nations. He discussed these as a humanitarian crisis for the starving, displaced Africans, as well as potential for the spread of terrorism and that these problems are a cause for depression and loss of hope.</p> <p><b>#2 – 11:02</b>  David Rambeau – political analyst  Project BAIT  Rambeau discussed the challenges facing the nation: war and global warming and the need for new thinking described as a concept of: "no war, no peace and no victory, no defeat." We see the wars in Iraq, Afghanistan and Israel/Palestine and the failure of the U. S. to resolve these crises and the U. S. involvement in them. Rambeau cited the need to study history focusing on the actions of global military and political interference in the affairs of other nations. He counterbalanced this with a discussion of the U. S. role as a facilitator of resurrection of people and nations around the world.</p> <p><b>#3 – 11:42</b>  Lawrence X – political analyst  Project BAIT  X discussed Kwanzaa and its principles from Umoja through Imani, from Unity through Faith. He cited the need for standardization of the rituals and practices and programs and philosophy, and the examination of self through serious meetings to confront the social issues that cause us troubled behavior because of the social and political challenges our community is facing. X closed with an invitation to all BAIT members to start now.</p> <p><b>#4 – 12:00</b>  David Rambeau – political analyst  Project BAIT  Rambeau presented the Rambeau Report on the Single Business Tax. He discussed the importance of working on a replacement for this tax based on the principles of 1.Total replenishment of the revenue, 2. No cut in social programs 3. A need for legislature to work throughout the lame-duck session on the replacement, 4. The need to inform the people and the media about their efforts, 5. Public hearings must be held on the tax replacement process. David Suggest that not to do these things would reflect laziness, incompetence, delay in an effort to destroy the replenishment of the revenues raised by the tax.</p>

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12/9/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p>#1 – 11:22 David Rambeau – political analyst Project BAIT David Rambeau discussed Iraq and Afghanistan from the perspective of making changes starting with comments about the draft and moving from that to a double volunteer process in which conscripts volunteer to join the military and then volunteer or have a choice of what military location they will serve at. He also discussed the principles of freedom of speech and religion as shown by the conflict over the book being used by Congressman-elect Keith Ellison's intention to be sworn in with a Koran instead of a Bible. He discussed the future of the U. S. as a diverse nation of ethnic and religious minorities, and the need for European-Americans' to adjust to social and cultural change.</p> <p>#2 – 11:18 Lawrence X – political analyst Project BAIT X presented his African Report starting on the conflict in The Sudan and the on-going rebellion going on in the country, and commented on the potential role of China in the internal affairs of The Sudan around the curse/blessing of oil and the extraction of resources. X also discussed World AIDS Day and the statistics and effect of AIDS in Africa and the need for education and AIDS prevention.</p> <p>#3 – 11:19 David Rambeau – political analyst Project BAIT David Rambeau discussed the recall processes in Detroit against Dennis Archer, Sheila Cockrell, and Martha Reeves, as demonstrating political interest and effort by the registered voters in the city. Rambeau discussed the importance of the petition process as a means of empowering the ordinary citizen. R discussed the role of special interest groups who gather petitions for recalling elected officials in their attempt to bring their issues to the electorate. Finally he talked about how the activism of the people sends a message to all elected office-holders.</p> <p>#4 – 11:20 David Rambeau – political analyst Project BAIT Rambeau discussed the conflict between the DMC and Wayne State University Medical School and the implications of their contractual dispute for the citizens of Detroit. The dispute highlighted the systemic vulnerability of Detroit residents to the action of institutional giants that don't have the interests of Detroiters on their agendas. This same problem was demonstrated in the recent general election in which neither candidate for governor presented an urban agenda, and the fact that urban political leadership did not pressure either candidate to present urban issues and programs. Another urban institution, U of D-M is expanding its school, but there is virtually no community input in any of these actions by any major institutions.</p>

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12/23/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p>#1 – 11:53 Lawrence X – political analyst Project BAIT X discussed the Mano River Union composed of Liberia, Sierra Leone and Guinea, and the need for these nations to cooperate with regard to political stability, trade, refugees, and hidden hand politics that tend to destabilize governments. X discussed the Great Lakes region of Africa, the conferences that nations that adjoin these lakes are participating in to achieve trade and political stability along with the discussion on the rivers of Africa, the Nile and the Congo and their effect on national development.</p> <p>#2 – 11:36 David Rambeau – political analyst Project BAIT Rambeau discussed Detroit Board of Education politics regarding the selection of a new school superintendent and the prospect of eliciting an educational philosophy from any of the candidates for the position, as well as examining an educational philosophy of the Board itself. Rambeau discussed the need for the mayor, the city council and community groups to interview the candidates for school superintendent. Rambeau discussed the need to communicate the position to the media, the Internet and the press. Rambeau discussed David Snead, a candidate for the position and his background.</p> <p>#3 – 10:49 David Rambeau – political analyst Project BAIT Rambeau discussed the changing times, the paradigm shift that is occurring in the world and this society, and the need for study of the times, and analysis of the changes that are occurring. Rambeau discussed changes in the climate, war and globalization. Rambeau discussed the use of fossil fuels for transportation particularly with regard to the automobile and stated the need to be recognized and work for change. He discussed the need for Detroit to plant 1 million trees to deal with carbon dioxide and the need for local government and industry to have a plan for global warming.</p> <p>#4 – 11:09 David Rambeau – political analyst Project BAIT Rambeau discussed globalization using Ford Motor Company as an example of the paradigm shift that is affecting black folks because of black involvement as workers, auto parts suppliers and dealership owners. Rambeau discussed the historical causes of the decline of the U. S. auto industry, the war, the renewal of European and Japanese infrastructures, their national energy to revitalize their economies, and the intransigence of American industrialists to the changes that were occurring globally. Rambeau discussed the role of black people in pushing national health care and pensions and other issues, like welfare, on the political agenda.</p>

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12/30/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p>#1 – 11:53 Lawrence X – political analyst Project BAIT Lawrence X discussed the Mano River Union composed of Liberia, Sierra Leone and Guinea, and the need for these nations to cooperate with regard to political stability, trade, refugees, and hidden hand politics that tend to destabilize governments. He discussed the Great Lakes region of Africa, the conferences that nations that adjoin these lakes are participating in to achieve trade and political stability, and the rivers of Africa, the Nile and the Congo and their effect on national development.</p> <p>#2 – 11:36 David Rambeau – political analyst Project BAIT David Rambeau discussed Detroit Board of Education politics regarding the selection of a new school superintendent and the prospect of eliciting an educational philosophy from any of the candidates for the position, as well as examining an educational philosophy of the Board itself. He discussed the need for the mayor, the city council and community groups to interview the candidates for school superintendent. He discussed the need to communicate about the position to the media, the Internet and the press. He discussed David Snead, a candidate and his background for the superintendent's position.</p> <p>#3 – 11:40 Lawrence X – political analyst Project BAIT Lawrence X discussed the current political and military affairs occurring in the Horn of Africa involving forces in Somalia and Ethiopia with the United States participating as a hidden hand in the conflict. Meanwhile the African Union and the UN are negotiating politically while observing the developments on the ground.</p> <p>#4 – 12:11 David Rambeau – political analyst Project BAIT David Rambeau discussed the role of the Talented Tenth and their role in the new process of social integration termed "diversity. He discussed the social and political adjustment process that "things must change for them to remain the same." and how this applies to the Detroit Public School system as reflected by their website, their selection of the new superintendent and math education.</p>



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<b>Program:</b>	Michigan Matters	
12/3/06	00:30:00	<p>With the Holidays upon us, and the Election season over, the real work has begun for those who remain in, or will be new to Government. And, while a national Democratic landslide was mirrored here in Michigan, our State has issues like few others. Since 1916, an organization known as the Citizens Research Council has monitored State and Local Governments as a self appointed watch dog of public policy and initiatives. We'll talk with Tom Clay, director of state affairs at the C-R-C to discuss the political agenda facing our state as 2006 draws to a close and 2007 looms. Plus, Derrick Miller, Denise Ilitch and I are joined by John Truscott on the Roundtable and Final Viewpoint segments. But first, it's a look at the policies and plans that will affect us, with Tom Clay, of the Citizens Research Council.</p>
11/26/06	00:30:00	<p><b>COMMUNITY SERVICE</b></p> <p>In times of strife, the United Way for Southeastern Michigan has long led the way of coming to the aid of those in need. But, these are difficult times, and, money is tighter than at any time in recent memory. From corporations to individuals, charitable giving is down and, it's impacting the United Way and every other non-profit. On Michigan Matters, we'll chat with Michael Brennan, president and CEO of United Way for Southeastern Michigan about the challenges they face. Plus, the Roundtable of Brooks Patterson, Denise Ilitch and Derrick Miller are here to engage in the Roundtable and offer their Final Viewpoints.</p>
11/19/06	00:30:00	<p><b>EMPLOYMENT/LABOR ISSUES</b></p> <p>The meeting the nation and our collective State had been waiting for finally took place this past week when President George W. Bush granted an audience to the heads of the Big Three auto makers. Ford's Alan Mulally, General Motors Richard Wagoner and Daimler Chrysler's Tom Lasorda hit the Nation's Capital for the long awaited session with the Leader of the Free World on the state of their industry. Auto analyst John McElroy returns to the set of Michigan Matters to make sense of the summit and what we can expect in our state's most important industry. Plus, Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, Business executive Denise Ilitch and Derrick Miller, chief information officer of the city of Detroit, join host Carol Cain on the Roundtable and Final Viewpoint segments.</p>
12/17/06	00:30:00	<p><b>EMPLOYMENT/LABOR ISSUES</b></p> <p>For nearly 40 years, a group of Metro Detroit's corporate CEOs who call themselves Detroit Renaissance, has served as a behind-the-scene resource, cheerleader and booster of our area's business and societal functions. In recent months however, the group has taken its civic involvement to new levels as its members have played a role in everything from race relations, to big city mayoral races. We'll chat with Renaissance President Doug Rothwell, about some new initiatives undertaken by the group to revitalize our economy, and, diversify its economic base. Plus, the Roundtable is here to debate the news of the week and offer their Final Viewpoints.</p>

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<b>Program:</b> Michigan Matters		
12/24/06	00:30:00	<p><b>FAMILY STRUCTURE/ ISSUES</b></p> <p>On this holiday edition of Michigan Matters, we'll chat with Ouida Cash, CEO of Starfish Family Services, about the unique challenges her organization faces as it seeks to stabilize the lives of families and young people across our region. Plus, the Roundtable of Brooks Patterson, Denise Ilitch and Derrick Miller will weigh in on their particular charities, and maybe even get to a little news, before offering their Final Viewpoints.</p>
10/15/06	00:30:00	<p><b>POLITICAL ISSUES</b></p> <p>From the economy--to the red hot Race for Governor-to never ending saga of the Detroit Public Schools, we'll tackle it all with the Michigan Matters Roundtable crew of Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano and Cliff Russell, CEO of the Cliff Russell Media Group who will join Carol Cain.</p>
10/22/06	00:30:00	<p><b>POLITICAL ISSUES</b></p> <p>Incumbent U-S Senator Debbie Stabenow and her Republican challenger, Oakland County Sheriff Mike Bouchard, are prowling the state in hopes of capturing your support. On this special edition of Michigan Matters, we'll forego the Roundtable and Viewpoint segments to chat with both Candidates in separate forums - but -- with largely the same questions. From the economy, to crime, to the auto industry, to the War on Terror, we'll try to tackle it all with the Candidates for United States Senate.</p>
10/29/06	00:30:00	<p><b>POLITICAL ISSUES</b></p> <p>With the election less than two weeks away, Carol Cain talks to the leaders of both state political parties, GOP Chairman Saul Anuzis and Democratic chair Mark Brewer about the governor's race and other issues facing Michigan voters. Plus the Roundtable will be back to share their thoughts about the news of the week and offer their Final Viewpoints.</p>
11/5/06	00:30:00	<p><b>POLITICAL ISSUES</b></p> <p>An Election season filled with more than its share of accusations and negativity, enough Ballot Proposals to stuff a Ballot Box, and Republicans across America running from their leader as fast as they can over his War on Terror -- and you've got a Campaign season most folks want to see end. Yet, the right to vote remains important and, making informed choices our civic duty. So, the regular gang of Patterson, Ilitch, Miller and Carol Cain will attempt to sort through it all on Michigan Matters.</p>

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<b>Program:</b>	Michigan Matters	
11/12/06	00:30:00	<p>POLITICAL ISSUES</p> <p>It's finally over and not unlike other Election years, our great State mirrored the country in a Democratic Party landslide that will make the history books. Despite being outspent 3-1, Jennifer Granholm destroyed her challenger Dick DeVos and, in the process, took out Republicans up and down the Ticket in a blowout win of mythic proportions. Today, on Michigan Matters, Denise Ilitch, Anne Mervenne, Cliff Russell, join host Carol Cain as they dissect a Campaign that will be talked about in the annals of Michigan history for years to come.</p>
10/8/06	00:30:00	<p>PUBLIC AWARENESS</p> <p>Rev. Jesse Jackson joins Carol Cain to talk about everything from the auto industry to national politics to the War on Terror.</p>
12/10/06	00:30:00	<p>PUBLIC AWARENESS</p> <p>The future of Cobo Hall is back in the news as Wayne County Executive Bob Ficano put his stamp on an ambitious and thought provoking plan for our region's Convention Center. When the plan was announced, Brooks Patterson raised his hand and said, "not so fast". This week on a special edition of Michigan Matters, Carol Cain brings the County Executives of Oakland and Wayne together to vet the pros and cons of Ficano's plan. Plus, Bob Ficano joins L. Brooks Patterson, Denise Ilitch, Derrick Miller and Carol Cain on the Roundtable and Final Viewpoint segments.</p>
12/31/06	00:30:00	<p>PUBLIC AWARENESS</p> <p>The Roundtable regulars of Brooks Patterson, Denise Ilitch and Derrick Miller will join Carol Cain to discuss the year in review.</p>